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Plans for Producing More Munitions to Continue the War Outlined.

Party Differences Minimized and Praise for the Allies Contained in Ringing Address by Foreign Minister Sazonoff - German Methods Denounced - Warsaw to be Given up in Accordance with Strategic Plan.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ITALY'S PARTICIPATION.

TROGRAD, Aug. 1 (via London, 1852, 2.)—The first sitting of the last sitting for a common end.

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But he warned the memiwas difficult to touch upon
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of Italy.

These people," he said, "long have
wished to free their fellow countrymen from the foreign voke. If the
example of Italy had been followed by
the other state it would have contributed to the speedy conclusion of
the war. Nevertheless, the time for
supreme decisions has not passed and
it is to be hoped that advantage will
be taken of the time which still remains by those neutrals who cannot
otherwise find a solution for their national problems.

"Recently there has been much
talk of the state of mind of Sweden.
Our sincere desire to maintain with
her the best of neighbority relations
is too well known to need any confirmation from me. At the same time
we are aware of the inevitable embarrassments caused to Swedish commerce through that country being situated in the midst of the belligerents.
I content myself with placing on record the correctness with which the
Swedish government maintains its
neutrality while safeguarding its national interests.

The Anglo-Swedish negotiations,
while are proceeding at Stockholm,
while they are confined to business
matters, have given proof of the undoubted desire on both sides to find
a basis for agreement, an

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sian Duma Sits. INDEX.

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nies Rumored Steamship D to of Giants Here Long Ag the Churches Yesterday. Ibrials: Pen Points. termes Meet in Same Jail. The Southland.

-Portland Came. on Eastern Diamor Sporting News. Theaters this Week.

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The man was struck and killed by an the on Broadway; the motorist

RN CALIFORNIA. The

SUMMARY.

MIDDIES END THEIR CRUISE.

Hundred and Sixty Cadets Reach the Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 1.-The battleships Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin steamed into San Francisco Bay this afternoon and, amid the cheering of thousands of spectators, dropped anchor off the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds. The squadron, which entered Pacific waters via the Panama Canal, brought 860 midshipmen, on annual practice cruise. The Ohio, which broke land navy yard tomorrow for repairs.

Strong Talk, HYPOCRITES,

GERMAN-AMERICAN DENOUNCES OUR WAR POLICY.

SAYS HEXAMER.

Philadelphian Declares He is Nauseated by Our Lickspittle Attitude Toward England and the Way We Sell Bullets All Week and Pray for Peace on Sunday.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- At a neeting today, preliminary to the opening of the convention here tomorrow of the National Germanmerican Alliance, the president, Dr. for supplying war munitions to Eng-

of my country lately." he said. "A nation which prays for peace on Sundays and supplies Engiand with arms and ammunition all the rest of the week is, to say the least, hypocritical. "I must confess that I, as a native forn American, am nauseated by the lickspittle policy of our country. Engilish ships patrol our waters: Engiand forbids us to buy ships and to trade with neutral nations as we would like; Engiand cut the cables leading from our shores to those of a friendly nation and England decides for our Secretary of State what news he shall impart to us American citisens, who employ and pay him. From the way most war reports read, we might just as well tear up the Declaration of Independence and become loyal subjects of King George."

The sessions of the Alliance will continue through Friday and there will be many songfests by various organizations affiliated with the general association.

But if the reports are accurate, it will prove the gravest complication that has yet arisen between Washington and the Villa government. It is known that a forced loan of 1910,000 gold was demanded from one big foreign concern, which has gold to Villa, and that this ioan was refused.

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man-Americans at San Francisco. (5) Note on Frye

THE IRON CROSS. A reception, choral singing, a preliminary address by the president, Dr.
C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, and a
ceremony described as the "dedication of the Iron Cross," were held at the
German house, headquarters of the
convention, this afternoon. All of the
principal officers were present with
the exception of the secretary, Adolph
Timm of Philadelphia, who, with a
large party of eastern delegates, were
expected tonight.

Intense interest is manifested by
the delegates in a possible expression

Villa has been catering to Wash-

the delegates in a possible expression by the convention of its attitude toward the present relations of the
United States and Germany. Officers
said today that undoubtedly resolutions for that purpose would be in-

MOREIGNERS

Villa Again Defies United States.

Property of Chihuahua Merchants Confiscated by the Mexican Chief.

Gravest Washington has Yet Faced.

No Word so Far Received from Americans Who De-

BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES. PASO, Aug. 1.—Reports reaching here tonight ing here tonight from the south say that Villa has driven all foreign merchants from Chihuahua and that their properties have been con-

tonight to the border. Villa, the re-

C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, took State Department are said to have reoccasion to criticise the United States suited in Villa changing the imprisonment order to one of deportation but if the reports are accurate, it will "A prove the gravest complication that

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and ordered them imprisoned.

interested.

It is unlikely, however, that he will resist any pressure from Washington and strong representations upon the part of the State Department will undoubtedly result in saving the American interests.

AY SELECT CALIFORNIA.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

aviation school and training

grounds, have completed their

inspection of sites in the vicin-

ity of San Diego, San Francisco

Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane

and are en route to Washington

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the offered sites in the vicinity

of San Diego Bay. The mat-

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Dark Past.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS MAKE

DISCOVERY IN EGYPT.

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Memphis, the Greatest City in the World Three Thousand Years Ago

and Which Flourished in the Days

(BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF

THE TIMES, Aug. 1.—Lieut. Samuel Reber of the Signal Corps, in charge of military aviation, and Capt. Richard C. Marshall, Quartermaster Corps, who compose the commission to select a site for a signal corps

a propeller blade coming up the coast, will proceed to Mare Is-

FINDS TEMPLE

They are declared to be en route

ports say, called the merchants to gether to force a heavy gold loan, and being met by general refusal to ac-Representations on the part of the

It was slited over by mud from the Nile and covered with sand blown from the desert so that nothing remains of the glories which were so prominent in the days of Herodotus and lasted until long after the Roman

probably comparatively few more bodies in the river, although the missing list of the Western Electric Company whose employees arranged the excursion aboard the Eastland, remained at 142.

Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield and Solicitor A. L. Thurman promised to proceed with the investigation of steamboat inspectors tomorrow, according to legal requirements, despite the order of Federal Judge Landis, that witnesses desired by the Federal grand jury could not be heard before other investigators.

A Federal grand jury instructed by Judge Landis to dig into every detail of the Eastland, regardless of whom any finding might affect, will resume its examination of witnesses tomorrow.

crease will be made in the ordinary income tax.

A MYSTERIOUS SCHEME.

The Minister of Munitions, David Lloyd George, still has the greatest task of all the Cabinet members. Ferthaps the most urgent work to which he is devoting himself is the erection of new shell factories for a new and mysterious scheme to which he made

MERMAN TOLL AT LUBLIN IS SEVENTY THOUSAND.

Mackensen Loses Thirty-five Thousand Men in an Advance of Seven Miles.

Russians are Fighting Fiercely, Disputing Every Foot of Ground While Covering Their Retreat - Italians Pierce Second Austrian Line on Carso Plateau in General Offensive on the Tyrol.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

rrespondent:

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seven army corps Field Marshal von Mackensen lost 35,000 met.

"The army massed from Lowicz to Ostrowiecz, began an advance upon Ivangorod and Novo Alexandria, the evacuation of which was commenced by the Russians Friday night, according to the Germans.

"The Germans have despatched more than 100 trainloads of ammunition from Radom and Lodz toward Warsaw since July 23.

"The Russians who attacked south of Przasnysz killed 5001; wounded 3000 and took 1300 ptisoners of the Eighth German Army Corps."

The Tribune's Laibach correspondent says:

The Tribune's Labden correspondent says:

"A general Italian offunsive began yesterday on the Tyrol. Trentino and Carnia front, forcing the Austrians to evacuate some of their strongest positions. Dalmatian regiment, which attacked Freikopf, lost 60 per cent. of their effectives. The Italians have pierced the second Austrian line on the Carno nisteau, taking several miles

ENEVA (via Paris) Aug. 1.—
The Tribune primes the following dispatch from its Innsbruck

Orkney Islands by a German subma-

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The State Department's note to Germany regarding the ship William Office to reconsider its refusal to settle by direct diplomatic negotiations the claim presented on behalf of the captain and the owners of the vessel.

FOR HOLDING BACK THE ITALIAN ARMY.

VIENNA, Aug. 1 (via London) VIENNA, Aug. 1 (via London)
7:48 p.m.—Emperor Francis Joseph,
it was officially announced yesterday,
has conferred the military order for
distinguished service of the ret class
on Archduke Eugene, commanding
the Austro-Hungarian troops operating against Italy.

BERLIN GLOATS OVER VICTORY.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1.—The discovery of a great temple at Memphis in Egypt belonging approximately to the period of Rameses II., is announced by the University Museum as a result of the spring and summer explorations of the Eckly B. Coxe. Jr., Egyptian expedition under the leadership of Dr. Fisher, curator of the Egyptian section of the University Museum.

The find is considered of the first importance and is hoped to be only the beginning of further developments in Memphis, which was one of the great cities of the world, possibly the sreatest, in the time of Rameses II., more than \$400 years ago of wheat in the facilities and the first period of the great cities of the world, possibly has a history millenniums behind that era,

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LAND FRENCH MARINES AT PORT-AU-PRINCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The War. Mexico. (3) New York Militia Suppress Strike Riots.

is Delivered. (6) Problems of British Parliament.

SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind a southwest; velocity, eight miles acter, highest, 75 deg.; lowest Forecast: Fair. For com ather reports see last page

CITY. A Los Angeles German saciety was awarded two covetes for victories won in Saengerfest Seattle won the next meeting text Pacific Saengerbund, a foremost business man arraind denied he will purchase Mail Steamship line. MEXICO. The confiscation of the property of foreigners and their deportation by Villa have added to the complications which must be settled by the Washington administration.

Villa's cause is said to be tottering those who are acquainted with the situation at El Paso.

THE GREAT WAR. The sit

to date: The fall of Warsaw is hourly expected, according to London, although the Germans have suffered tremendously in the preliminary fighting. COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

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That the Russians confidently expect victory was the claim made by Minister Sazonoff in a speech before the Duma which opened at Petrograd yesterday. He intimated that Warsaw may be abandoned to insure the final result, as Moscow was given up in 1812 to defeat Napoleon. The German victory in Poland, however, has apparently been achieved with tremendous loss of life, as the Slavs are fiercely contesting every inch of the way in a rear-guard action.

The recent order of Villa confiscating property of foreigners in Chihuahua is considered by Washington to be a most serious complication and one that is likely to result in more or less trouble for the future. It is also believed in El Paso that the cause of Villa is nearing a collapse.

GENERAL EASTERN. Speculation n war shares in the East has been at ever heat in the last few days.

WASHINGTON. The German note on the Frye case will be given out in a few days from Washington.

Auto mail routes established in Cali-

revernment in the new taxation.

Finally, it is likely that a big increase will be made in the ordinary neome tax.

Congress.

ONDON, Aug. 1.—Many matters of vital importance in coming legislation will be taken up by the Cabinet during the Parliamentary reference in the House of Commons on Thursday.

Lloyd George still is encountering a great many difficulties in the administration of his department, some of which might be eased if certain

TO MEET COST OF WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

meetings and important ministerial large manufacturing firms possessed committees will be formed to discuss various questions which are to be the Minister is trying to solva.

threshed out.

The most important of the present ministerial projects, in the opinion of the Cabinet, is that relating to the new taxation bill to be introduced early in the fall to help cover the enormous cost of the war. Respecting this matter the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Reginald McKenna, has been bolding frequent conferences with the

this matter the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Reginald McKenna, has been holding frequent conferences with the leading financial authorities. The Premier also is devoting special attention to the subject.

It is apparent that the changes in the income tax are going to be most drastic. The scheme in its wider as pects is to lower considerably the income level at which the tax begins, the idea being to include large bodies of workingmen among the contributors and the manufacturers who are make the manufacturers who are make the manufacturers who are make the war will be compared and the increases, no matter if they are half as much again, will be taken in by the government in the new taxation.

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How They Do It Back East.

FRENCH REPULSE NIGHT ATTACKS

Germans Lose Heavily in the SUSPECT PLOT Fighting in Alsace.

Bombarding Around Rheims is More Intense.

British Report Gains Near Village of Hooge.

sacks in Alsace were repulsed with state of military and naval preparedness according to an official class in Alsace were repulsed with any losses, according to an official tement issued this afternoon. Anuncement also was made of an applane raid on the German aviance and at a track of any hostile power.

It has become known that the real reason for the arrest several days ago of Dorsey E. Blaisdell, a mechanic semployed under the civil service rules by the Navy Department, was that he is suspected of the theft of a quantity of intricate control valves used in the construction of submarines, from the Moran Shipyards, where three undersea craft are in process of building.

The Alsace, in the middle of the first the enemy attacked without case, our positions at Schratznnele and at Reich-Ackerkopf, suring heavy losses.

On the rest of the front there was incident of importance to report. During the day of July 23, our oplanes threw thirty shells on the attack of any hostile power.

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Technically Blaisdell is being held on a charge of grand larceny. Several of the missing valves, as well as a number of submarine tools bearing the stamp "U. S. N.," are said to have been found among Blaisdell's effects. A delay of six weeks in completing the under-water vessels was caused by the theft.

FAVORS POSTAGE

OF ONE CENT.

congress Pass Law This is artillery action of medium ingly has occurred in Arters and in alley of the Aisne; it was more at to the northwest of Rheims be region of the Luxembourg, between Cauroy and Loivre, and a Western Argonne, in the region foundaine aux Charmes and Hill Times, Aug. 1.—Advocates of a reduction in letter postage from two contains are resolved to carry EFFORT TO BE MADE TO HAVE

Autonomy for Poland.

TO HURT NAVY

MAN ARRESTED ACCUSED STEALING VALVES OF

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sens, whose cries could not fall to arouse sentiments of just repugnance in neutral countries."

"These feelings," the foreign Minister continued, "spread beyond the ocean to the United States, where humanitarian feelings revolted against such horrible occurrences as the sinking of the Lusitania, which cost so many American lives. This attack, which has no parallel for cruelty or absurdity is an ineffaceable blot on the name of Germany.
"It is difficult to say whether more energetic measures will follow President Wilson's note to the German government, but it is already evident that American public opinion is disgusted at Germany's action, in spite of the efforts which Germany is making to gain American sympathy."

ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA.

SEATTLE, Aug. 1.—Navy of-ficials and United States District Attorney Clay Allen are investi-ON GALLIPOLI PENINSULA.

gating what they scent as a possible plot to harass the War De-Speaking of the situation on the the government to place itself in a "The allies, with unshakable tenacity see the approach of the longed-for moment when a close and direct bond will be established between us. The latures, scenting the approaching storm, have overwhelmed the Christian peoples still in their power with exceptional crueity. The Armenians are suffering unheard of persecutions, which, however, have not broken their spirit, for the Armenian volunteers are fighting with us.

"Persecutions no less terrible suffered by the local Greek populations cannot but excite the indignation of the Hellenic people and government. The latter will have to solve the question whether it is capable of coming to the assistance of its coreligionists in Asia Minor without joining the powers who are fighting for right and justice.

"I do not doubt that in other coun-

"I do not doubt that in other coun-tries still neutral the governments will be found fully in accord with their aspirations, their vital interests

and their past.
"I must refer particularly to the pressure which Rumania has underresure which Rumania has under-gone at the hands of Austro-German agents. Despite their efforts the Ru-mania government is resisting tempta-tion, and we continue with that coun-try relations of friendship, the strengthening and development of which are objects of our reciprocal care."

M. Saxonoff concluded with a ref-erence to "the miracles of bravery and devotion" of which Servia had

Between the Meuse and the selfs in the region of La Haye, a nan battailon, surprised while assing in the village of Vilcey-sur-, was subjected to a rapid and efficacious fire from several of batteries.

Ont-a-Mousson and the village addires have been bombarded, but damage was insignificant. Serman aeroplanes dropped on the sur of Maizeville, near Nancy, t twenty mombs, which caused ar losses nor damage."

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M. PALIVANOFF'S VIEWS.

The War Minister, M. Palivanoff, said:

"At this moment the enemy is concentrating enormous forces against Russia and is successively enveloping the territory and military districts of Warsaw, the strategic contour of Warsaw, the strategic contour of would be to pass legislation for Under the circumstances we shall perhaps yield to the enemy a portion of this region, falling back on positions where our army will prepare for a resumption of the offensive.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

out.

Representatives of the men declared that their grievance was due to a demand for higher wages which they claimed was not granted.

Thirteen alleged ringleaders of the 1000 employees on strike, Sheriff Day called upon Gov. Whitman for troops and the three companies reached here at noon. The strikers who were barricaded behind a bridge entrance to the plant, were charged by the troops and dispersed. Later the troops took possession of the plant and established a patrol, the Sheriff's deputies mean-shins will be held in Omaha.

ASSENA (N. Y.) Aug. 1.—Three companies of the State Militia from Malone and Ogdenaburg, arrived here today and took charge of the strike situation at the plant of the Aluminum Company of America the Aluminum Company of America the Aluminum Company of America to the Strikers responsible for the outbreak. While there was promiscuous shooting near the factory, the militation to the Strikers responsible for the outbreak.

or the Aluminum Company of America after a riot last night, in which one workman, who refused to walk out, was killed.

Finding it impossible to control the 1000 employees on strike, Sheriff Day called upon Gov. Whitman for troops

CENDS NAMES OF THE DEAD.

ce Americans Killed and Three Wounded by the

OUEENSTOWN, Aug. 2, 1:06
a.m.—The official list of the dead
of the British steamer Iberian,
shelled by a German submarine, accounts for six men—three Americans and three English-Americans and three Englishmen. The Americans were:
Mask Wileys of Boston, John
Carroll and Sheridan. Englishmen: Proudfoot, Appleby and
O'Keeffe. The wounded Americans are Henry Welsh, Charles
Hansbury and John Brawell.
The British wounded are James
McGulgan, J. Berry and L. Bol-

Calls Us Hypocrites.

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roduced and that a strong fight would e made to prevent action being TO AID WAR VICTIMS.

After the formal reception to delegates today a surtain on the platform of the hall was raised, revealing a huge wooden representation of an iron cross. Ampuncement was made that 35,000 miles, some of iron and some of silver, would be sold, the buyers to have the privilege of driving them in the cross. The proceeds of the sale of the nails will be devoted to the relief of German war victims.

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Hundreds of delegates were entertained at a banquet this evening at
which members, of the New York
Beethoven Magnerchor were guests
of honor. The New York organization
has brought to san Francisco a massive bust of Beethoven to be presented to the dig next Friday in connection with the celebration of the
centenary of the birth of the composer.

Borden In Decorated,

BOTGEN AS DECORATED,

[BY ATTANTE CARLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Sir Robert L. Borden, Premier of Canada, who is now
in Paris, has been decorated with the

Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

A NERVE TONIC. Horsford's Arid Phosphate.

Recommended for relief of insomnia, impaired nerve force and fatigue—[Advertisement.]

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AIR BATTLES **TOURIST IN** OVER FRANC

Attacks of Allies Rep. le Strikes Many Snags on by the Germans. the Way Around.

Two Enemy Aeroplanes orts and Police Make Forced to Descend. His Life Miserable.

Further Progress is 1 Against the Slave. Strictest of All.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A EL BERLIN, (via London,) Aug. he following official state sued_today:

"In the Armales failed. "In the Argonne there has heavy artillery duel. Late n

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layered to show what the last been but a month before: an wondering yet if I saw her fancied her. It was as though the force of Ostend lingered, while acrotees were gone. In the last fortnight. I can believe her, either:

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PARKER WANTS MORE SUBMARINES.

THE JUDGE SAYS WE NEED THEM AS A MATTER OF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY (Cal.) Aug. 1 .- From the pulpit of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church here today Judge Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate in 1904 for President, made a plea for stronger coast defenses.
"I would especially ask your aid,"

that will force Congress to build bases for the protection of both our bases for the protection of both our coasts. It is simply a matter of in-surance, not only for our wealth, but for our sons."

He also urged the need of more military aircraft.

Judge Parker has been attending the Lord's Day Congress at Oakland.

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to devote itself to producing clucational films only.

The Pleasant Valley Lemon Company of the Pleasant Valley Lemon Company has made application to sell \$250,000 of its preferred stock and \$56,700 of its common stock. The Company ciaims to have 1087 acres of land, some valuable water rights and a nurseity of \$0,000 Eureka lemon trees at Camarillo.

VEET POCKET EDITION.

A peculier little vest pocket corporation bearing the name of the Azusa-Covirin-Glendora Fruit Exchange has applied for permission to issue \$0 sheres of capital stock at a par value of \$1 a share. Its secretary explains that it is a co-operative association that is incorporated as a stock company simply for convenience. This 50 shares of stock is its entire issue. It is redistributed at each annual rectify on the basis of the amount of slepmonts during the year by each member, set d is available for voting purp-was cally.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—A registry for human thoroughbreds is nays many wells will be drilled in the new India field. Mrs. Nelson will leave here shout August 10 on the long trip to ioin her husband, one of the projects to be given con-

registry for human thoroughbreds is one of the projects to be given consideration by the National Conference on Race Betterment which opens here Wednesday and will continue for four days. The conference will take up the subject of race decadence, and, after a scientific survey, will propose a remedy.

"We are over-civilized," said Dr. J.

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"H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich., today, "and must learn to live bloiogically."

Dr. Kellogg is head of the Race Betterment Foundation and will take an active Dart in the conference.

Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Automobiles "columns in The conference." Persons in search of rare bargains in used automobiles will find it to their advantage to carefully read the "For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, to open tomorrow, The specific of the careful to the careful to open tomorrow. The specific of the careful to open tomorrow.

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PROGRAMME HELD AT Welcome at Nogales. OF ABUNDANCE AT TH SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—

Is Expected Soon to Lead a New Revolution.

Obregon, Iturbe and Others to Lend Support.

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 1.—Officially Chicago with temperature of 78, was but two degrees hotter than Los Angeles, but

ON MOTORCYC

AS A HERO.

villa Leader Given Great

NOGALES, Senora, (Mex.) Aug. 1.
Gen. Felipe Angeles, until recently francisco Villa's chief lieutenant in the field, arrived here teday and was acclaimed a here by the entire population and military garrison of the town. High officials of the staff of Gov. Jose Maytorena, Villa leader in senora, greeted him as the next president of Mexico.

The enthusiasm permitted but seint attention to be paid to a warning said to have been sent by Carmina authorities for non-combatants to seek safety, as the forces under Gen. P. Elias Calles, now investigation intended to destroy the

for Gen. P. Elias Calles, now invited for Nogalea, intended to destroy lown in a few days.

NEW REVOLUTION.

Oen. Angeles arrived this morning a Nogales, Ariz, from Washington, C. He was met at the international boundary line by Gov. Joseforman and the latter's entire aff. civil and military, and ascorted stween lines of soldiers to the governor's residence four blocks dis-

BIG ROBBERY IS FRUSTRATED.

POLICE ARREST THREE MEN AS THEY LEAVE TO HOLD UP GEORGE P. CRIM.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—An alleged plot to rob George F. Crim, a waithy San Francisco real estate dealer, was frustrated last night, dealer, was frustrated last night, when three men were arrested as they were believed to be starting for the scene of their contemplated crime. The trio were in possession of lead pipes, an automatic revolver and goggles, according to the police, who said after an examination that the men had confessed their intest.

Earlier in the evening the men were overheard discussing their plot by a man who reported the matter to the police.

Detectives were sent to the render-vons at the stipulated time and found the three men already there. Two of the trio were arrested at once, but the third dashed through a door and en-tered a passing automobile, placed a revolver to the driver's back and de-manded to be taken to the ferry building.

building.
A detective requisitioned another automobile and after a pursuit of several miles through the city arrested his man as he was boarding a terry steamer. The men gave as their names Richard Pratt, Lloyd Butler and Milton Schroeder, all of San Francisco.

TURKS DESTROY ALLIES' TRENCHES.

[SY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1, (via
London, Aug. 2, 2:43 a.m.)—An official statiment issued today says:
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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

that a suitable prize will be given to the man whom the judges decide is of all the Iowans, the most homely. The outing will be held in Blxby Park. Special cars direct to the park the Los Angeles Apartment and Hotel Association, taking as her subject the various phrases of the proposed "Tin Tag" ordinance. Harry M. Leib, a director of the United California Industries, will outline the general policies of that association regarding the State-wide prohibition question.

Dr. Hinson Indisposed.

It is with much regret that the Bible Institute is compelled to announce the cancellation of Dr. W. B. Hinson's dates for the remainder of this week and next Sunday. The eleguent preacher is suffering from a serious attack of tonsilitis and only appeared yesterday at the cost of much suffering. He spoke to great audiences yesterday morning and last night and the announcement from the pulipit occasioned expressions of regret. It is the hope of Superintendent Horton that he will be able to obtain another equally prominent Horton that he will be able to obtain another equally prominent Horton that he will be able to obtain another equally prominent Horton that he will be given.

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EARCH FOR HOMELIEST MAN ONE OF THE BIG IOWA PICNIC FEATURES.

Frank Bell, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, delivered a lecture yesterday afternoon in Temple Auditorium. He was introduced by Charles E. Jarviz, Mr. Bell lectured Friday and Sairurday nights at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, No. 1356 South Alvarado street.

At last. The homely man is about to come into his own. The Iowa Association of Southern California has announced that a prize contest will be held during the annual picnic and reunion of the Hawkeye State in Long Beach Saturday the 14th inst., and that a suitable prize will be given to the man whom the judges decide is At last. The homely man is about to come into his own. The Iowa Asreunion of the Hawkeye State in Long

NINE INJURED WHEN BUS STRIKES A STREET CAR.

Mendel Alpert, living on Twenty-third street, suffering from concussion of the brain and unable to talk.

The accident, according to Patrolmen Parsons and Sturges, who were standing near, was the fault of the driver and Reed was arrested after receiving treatment. He was booked for reckless driving.

According to the officers, Reed appeared to be driving the automobile at high speed and attempted, according to them, to cut over on the wrong side of the street when he saw the street car standing. He failed to turn his car far enough and crashed full into the rear of the street car.

The eight passengers, according to the officers and the car crew, Conductions of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" in Times "liner in the treat colors of the boxes are printed in the first colors of the boxes are printed in the first colors of the boxes are printed in the first colors of the boxes are printed in the first colors of the boxes are printed in the first colors of the boxes are printed in the first colors of the boxes are printed in the first colors of the boxes are printed in

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Adams street car as it stood at the end of the line near the outksirts of the city. Two of the injured are in precarious condition.

The automobile collapsed under the force of the collision and the driver and eight passengers were thrown many feet through the air, striking all about on the pavement. Several of them struck the sides and rear of the street car.

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Miss Bessie Sharpe of Denver, a visitor in the Kane home, right leg broken and bruised about the body.

Miss Florence Reed, 16, of Norwalk, head, back and Jaw bruised.

W. A. Reed, driver of the bus. living at the Higgins Hotel, Ocean Park, head, hand and right knee lacerated.

Marco Fudurich, No. 490 North Broadway, basal fracture of the skull.

G. Rowe, No. 512% South Main street, bruised and lacerated.

J. Chernes, No. 1133 East Twentieth street, lacerated head and possible fracture of the skull.

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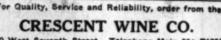




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OCAL OFFICE, U. B. WEATHER BURKAU, to less Aug. 2.—(Baported by Ford A. Carpentar I Forecasion.) At 8 o'clock a.m. the barometer tered 20,6; at 5 p.m., 20.87. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 61 dag and 67 des tive humfolty, 5 a.m., 93 per cent.; 5 p.m., 8 sort, Wild. 5 a.m. cottomet. valorit 2 mills

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ices in some cathedral damaged by the German in their advance of last August. Most cathedrals which have undergone this experience are right on the line like those of Rheims and Soissons. But Soignies, nearer Paris, Is many a league from abelifire. I went to the local police and got my pass without trouble. As it happened, I stayed in Paris over Easter, after all. But I found out later that I should have been afrested, charged with being a correspondent, as soon as I stepped into Soignies.

Then, too, officials make their mistakes, and it is the traveler who suffers by them. Last May, an American, conducting an industrial investigation for the government, started from Paris, to London via Boulogne. He wanted to stay for two or three days in Boulogne. All of which he explained to the Commissaire of Police in Paris. The Commissaire assured him that he needed no special permission to stop over in Boulogne; He had not been there three hours when a Sootland Tard man had him under arrest. He was haled before the assistant provost marshal. I myself went down to the British headquarters to explain that he was not; a German spy, but an American official. Nevertheless, he had to leave Boulogne for London on the first byst. The officials assured him that he would be very welcome when his papers called for one continuous passage from Paris to London, and he must follow schedule.

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NO CONVENIENCES.

The process of travel has been reduced to lowest terms all over the Continent. The French have readjusted their railroad system, cutting out all trimmings, all luxuries and all unnecessary trains. The Paris-Lyons express is running again, since Lyons as an industrial center, is as important to France as Chicago to the United States. The famous "Nord-Sud" express between Paris and Madrid runs not more; the trip is longer by twelve hours than in old times. In general, silo, they are pretty well observed, though such luxuries as dining cars and sleeping cars are scarce. Tripp trains, however, still take precedence over regular trains; at any time a passenger train may be stopped for from an hour to twelve hours "to facilitate troop movements."

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Travel is very scant. He who cares to buy a first-class ticket will probably find himself alone in his compartment. In even, the second-class compartments there is usually an overplus of space. Most French people who once traveled first or second-class buy third-class tickets now for motives of ephomy.

Once it was almost impossible to get a bad meal in a French hotel, be that hotel Parisian or provincial. The French, being sourmets, held their the mark, and this has been especially true since the advent of the automobile. The best dinner I ever had at any price I beyight for 3% france, or 70 cents, at a station eating-house in the central mountains of France—Saint Egreve was the name of the town, if I remember rightly. But the famous cooks of France were all, or almost all, men. And the men, up to the age of 47, are mobilized. Their feminine or foreign substitutes vary greatly in merit. Moreover, certain essentials of the best French cookery are growing scarce and dear. You are sure of a good dinner in any provindal French hotel. Rather, you are sure of a good dinner in any provindal French hotel. Rather, you are sure of a good dinner in any provindal French hotel. Rather, you are sure of a good dinner in any provindal French hotel. Rather, you are sure of a good dinner in any provindal French hotel. Rather, you are sure of a good dinner in any provindal French hotel. Rather, you are sure of a good dinner in any provindal French hotel. Rather, you are sure of a good dinner in any provindal French hotel. Rather, you are sure of a good dinner in any provindal French hotel. Rather, you are sure of a good dinner in any provindal French hotel. Rather, you are sure of a good dinner in any provindal French hotel so going and or course, tourfet traffic by automobile is now a think of the past. In many small towns the hotel has closed alto get the modes and reflected them. And he has reached the musuums and g

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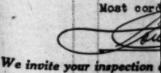
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HILL. At Venice, July 31, 1915, Imbala, wife of W. W. Cabill and mother of Pro-Relia Cabill. Funeral services at the chapet of Im-ers, 855 Figure on street, Monday at 12 Inferment, Calvary Cometery.

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WEEPING VICTORY FOR LOS ANGELES SINGERS.

warded Coveted Imperial Cups, Premier Saengerfest Contest Prizes.

Fast Audience Hears Teuton Chorus Massed on the Courthouse Steps - Seattle Wins Next Meeting of Great Pacific Saengerbund and in Election of Officers. Crowd Makes Merry at Outdoor Frolic.

BY EDWIN F. SCHALLERT.

HESE are the Great Pacific Saengerbundes prize winners and the

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angs Section, Turnverein Germania, San Francisco, F. G. Schilactor, second prize in Kaiser cup contest. ing-verein Harmonie, San Francisco, R. Riegger, conductor, sec

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Philharmonie Gemischte Chor, Portland, Lucien Becker, conductor, r prize cup for mixed choruse Albert M. Birkel of Seattle was elected president of the Gross

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CAR KILLS WOMAN; DRIVER IS HELD.

AUTOIST SAYS VICTIM WAS TO BLAME; WITNESSES TELL ANOTHER STORY.

Mrs. A. Shilling died at the Receiving Hospital a few minutes after she was run down at Second street and Broadway yesterday by an automobile driven by Harry Phillips, No. 605 East First street. Her injuries included a fractured skull and crushed ribs. Phillips was arrested, and held

tried to cross the street, saw the speeding car charging down upon her, they said, and tried to stop and return to the sidewalk, when she was run down. She was hurled several feet by the force of the blow, and was unconscious when the spectators reached her.

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She conducted a romming-house at No. 1306 Maple avenue.
Phillips is 20 years old. He recently came in contact with the police on a statutory charge and is now facing trial in the Superior Court because of his alleged actions with a young girl.

Broadway yesterday by an automobile driven by Harry Phillips, No. 695
East First street. Her injuries included a fractured skuli and crushed ribs. Phillips was arrested, and held in the City Jail on a charge of suspected manslaughter.

Conflicting reports are on record regarding the details of the tragedy. Phillips said he was running less than six miles an hour, and that Mrs. Shilling started to cross the street.

"She stopped, then started again, and I thought she was going to cross. Then she stopped suddenly again, started to go back, and then started forward again, and I couldn't help striking her."

Witnesses tell a different story. They say Phillips was driving his machine at a rapid rate, most of them setimating it to have been fully waves endanger the delicate machineating it to have been fully waves endanger the delicate machineary in the support of the shell without bail, pending the report of the Coroner's jury.

PROTECTING LIGHTHOUSE.

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"British Frankness."

TALK OF PEACE IS PRESCRIBED.

English Suffragist Leader Says We Need It.

Declares Nerves of this Nation 3 are Worn Raw.

Finds More Hate Here than in Warring Nations.

Startling her listeners with what he termed "British frankness," Mrs. Philip Snowden, a brilliant suffragist leader of London and wife of a prominent member of Parliament, last night told a large gathering in the First Congregational Church that any nation that spends its time and money preparing for war is bound to become involved in war. Mrs. Snowden further declared that there is more need of peace talk here in the United States than in any other part of the world, insamuch as the present situation is such that the nerves of this nation are worn to the raw, and the slightest push in all probability will throw America into the cataclysm of war.

"A year ago, when the great war broke out," Mrs. Snowden said, "there were not more than 100 persons living in Great Britain who really expected it. Thousands had declared that war in Europe was unthinkable, as economic conditions would not permit it.

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"But the 100 who expected war did so because they understood that if the policies of the European nations continued as they were, no power on earth could prevent such a war. Each nation was frenziedly expending its substance in armament, and each was vieing with the other in seeing how strong they could make their fighting forces.

MUST SALUTE

THE FLAG

Policemen must salute the flag whenever it passes in re-view in street pageants or appears in any way at a public gathering. The right hand must touch the visor of the cap.

and no excuses for failure to salute will be telerated by Chief order yesterday. In the past no formal cus-tom has prevailed regarding the recognition of the flag by the po-

licemen. The new order says "A military salute takes but a sec-ond's time, does not deter from your duty, and is a sign of re-spect that is appreciated by everyone who may witness your sign of loyalty. You will at the same time be setting an example for 'Young America.'

This is Mra. Showden's eighth visit to attend the Woman's International Peace Conference suit held at San Francisco. She was one of the British representatives at the Woman's Peace Congress at The Hague from the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies of England.

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ARGUES AGAINST MILITARISM.

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Owns Many Boats Now.

DENIES RUMORED STEAMSHIP DEAL

Japanese Magnate Here on Other Business.

To Visit Harbor, then Inspect Cement Plant.

of Police Snively who issued the I Finds this City Much Bigger Since Last Visit.

> Japan's foremost business man-Soichire Asano-arrived in Los Angeles yesterday preceded by a fullfledged rumor that he will purchas the Pacific Mail Steamship line and merge it with the famous Toyo Kisen dent. With characteristic Japanese

OIL AND CEMENT.



World famous lyric tenor, who will sing tonight at the Great Booster Club Prize Song Performance at the

or Florencio Constan tino's reputation as an artist is world-wide, and as an authority on musical subjects his word commands respect. By special permission we re-produce his letter below:

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licates Henry Schoenefeld, who, wit h Siegfried Hagen, led the singers from a distance over the heads of a portion of the crowd of 10,000 listeners. Mr. Schoenefeld, whose portrait appears above is director of Turnverein Germania of Los Angeles, which was awarded two cups in competitive singing yesterday.

FINDS THIS CLEANEST

Vice Investigator.

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OF OUR LARGE CITIES.

Los angeles is the cleanest and best regulated city of its size in the country, R. Samuel Steadwell, president of the World's Purity Federation, declared yesterday, just before departing for his home in the East. He made it after a cursory and arithment of the continued its size in the material investigation of conditions in the city and declared it was a pleasure to be able to refute the announcement by Harry Brolaski, chief investigator of the American Civic Reform Union to the effect that vice flourishes here.

Mr. Steadwell is editor of "The good of the International Purity Continued of the International Purity Continued of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of the International Purity Continued of the United States is in a perilous of

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Mr. Steadwell came to Los Angeles following the meeting in San Francisco of the International Purity Congress, before which Mr. Brolaski said "those unkind words about Los Angeles," and he wanted to find for his personal satisfaction whether they are true. He has been conducting such investigations many years and he said it was not necessary for him to spend much time here to discover that Los Angeles is far above the average.

Mr. Brolaski is reported to have compared Los Angeles and San Francisco and to have made the statement that vice is more rampant here than in the north. Mr. Steadwell says the comparison is absurd. In San Francisco he made a more thorough investigation of the vice situation and, he said, he was shocked.

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polish it, longing to try it out. Finally, when the slightest provocation arose, he would take his knife and cut some-

Giant chorus singing from Courthouse steps and the man who directed it.

AT OUTER HARBOR.

PACIFIC COAST COMPANY IS

REPORTED TO HAVE
TAKEN LEASE.

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MEN & BLUET BROADWAY

RACE OF GIANTS HERE LONG AGO?

Skeleton of a Seven-footer Washed up by Sea.

Apparently Buried for Ages at Canyon's Mouth.

Believed to Antedate First of the Redskins.

The skeleton of a prehistoric manstood more than seven feet in Creek near Santa Monica yes t has occasioned much specu-is to what race originally in-the Southland. Naturalists

habited the Southland. Naturalists and historians have agreed that Indians of small stature first held domain south of the Tehachepi but Mr. Brady's find may knock their deductions into a cocked hat.

The skeleton was unearthed by an unusually high and vicious tide which cut a big swath in the shore line. That the bones had not previously been exposed to the water was evidenced by their dryness; they presented the appearance, in fact, of never having come in contact with air or the elements. As a result of their fossilized condition the theory is advanced that the bones were buried many centuries ago, perhaps at the time of or before the giant animals, whose skeletons are being unearthed in the

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dans is that naturalists have up to date refused to identify bones of a prehistoric age as those of white folks. Scientists are making wonderful discoveries every day, however, and maybe they will dissipate previous theories when they begin to analyze Mr. Brady's find.

POETRY AND ODD MORALS.

opping, and, it is alleged, of other, and many photographs found in bungalow were seized by the po-Miss Copping talked of Valpey reday to Juvenile Officer Marden. Is discussed poetry with me, and nic marriages, and said he bed the only way for two persons reide their fitness to become man

girl from Vancouver, where her mother is interested in settlement work. She is a trained athlete, a prize swimmer, and a dancer of some ability. Although she has an unusually well-developed body, she makes no attempt to drape it effectively in her street clothes. Her shoes are large and run ever and her clothing has no fit. And she has never worn a corset, she says. More girls are sought by the police to determine the limits of Valpey's operations. He posed as agent for a French motion-picture company, explaining the French like pictures of nude women, and no censors interfere with such art, as he called it, there. He will be arraigned today. Rods of his films were developed by the police yesterday, and the results showed a great variety of daring poses on the part of Miss Copping.

The bride's dress was a beautiful creation, imported from Manilia. Immediately following the ceremony the couple departed on their honeymoon, which includes visits to the expositions and to Honolulu.

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Son of Assistant Police Chief In-jures Father While Showing Him Assistant Chief of Police Home has

street.
Yesterday the son said: "Dad, I've sot a new blow I want to show you."
So they squared off with the gloves.

An instant later it returned with shocking effect, and was repeated

shocking effect, and was repeated again.

The assistant Chief was alert to guard against the next one. His son twisted his arm into the proper attitude for the blow and struck. Daddy Home threw out his hand to block the blow. The blow never reached his stomach, but the assistant Chief felt a pang in his finger, and inspected it to find the index finger broken in two places. And the son promises another new and more puzzling blow by the time his father is able to box again.

NEGRO LEADER AGAIN COMING.

DR. WALKER PREACHED HERE

Ten years ago Los Angeles was stirred by the eloquence of a black man. His name was C. T. Walker, great tent to hear him. He will re-

ten days' Chautauqua is the most elab-orate and varied ever presented by the colored citizens of Los Angeles. Beside distinguished speakers from the great eastern centers of popula-tion, there will be a chorus of 200 trained singers under the leadership of Rev. Joseph T. Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and an orchestra of twenty-one pieces directed by H. F. Wheaton, recently of Boston. Noted lecturers, readers, soloists and preach-ers from various sections of the State and country will take part in the programme.

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But the chief feature each day will be the appearance of Dr. Walker, known as the "Black Spurgeon." Dr. Walker was born in Richmond country. Georgia, and has spent most of his life working for the moral elevation of his race in the South. For five years he was pastor of the largest negro church in New York City, and for thirty years pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church. Augusta, Ga. During the winter months his church in Augusta is largely attended by some of the most distinguished white people of the North.

Another feature of the People's Chautaugua will be the appearance of Dr. John E. Ford of Jacksonville. Fla. Dr. Ford will give a series of talks on psychology and other themes. Dr. Ford was once pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, this city, and is much beloved by the colored people. For a number of years he was in charge of the largest church for colored people in Denver, and later was called to the pastorate of the great \$200,000 institutional church located at Jacksonville. He is dean of the Florida Baptist College at Jacksonville. He has had degrees conferred on him by the University of Indiana, University of Chicago and the University of Penver. He has traveled abroad and has sustained the reputation of being one of the best educated men of the negro race.

Beside the distinguished speakers from other sections of the country, Los Angeles will also be represented.

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Beside the distinguished species to day they met, she said. Miss is a business-like Canadian om Vancouver, where her mothinterested in settlement work.

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of the First Baptist Church, Attorney Willis O. Tyler, Rev. F. W. Cooper of Riverside, Dr. Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena, and other local speakers will conduct meetings.

The chorus of 200 voices will render a number of the old-time plantation songs and hymns. The afternoon programme will begin at 2:00 o'clock and the evening programme at 7:30. While the Chautauqua will appeal particularly to the colored people, white people are welcome.

The meetings will be held in the People's Auditorium, Fifteenth street and Central avenue.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

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WEDS FORMER PUPIL.

Symphony Orchestra Cellist and Miss Helen Thresher Married at Home of the Bride.

The wedding of Axel Simonson, cellist in the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and prominent member of the musicians' colony, to theien Thresher, his former pupil, yesterday, was a quiet affair.

Only close friends and members of the immediate families were present. The ceremony was performed at noon in the home of the bride's parents, No. 27 Westmoreland place, by Rev. E. S. Hodgins, pastor of the First Unitarian Church. The home was tastefully decorated with plnk arisers and ferns.

Mrs. M. T. Webb and Miss Florence Thresher, sisters of the bride, officiated as bridesmaids. They carried shepherds' crooks gaily decorated with plnk ribbon and forget-me-nots, and were dressed in plnk and white.

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Victory for Singers.

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ticular organization appeared and received the cup awarded to his society. He acknowledged the pleasure which it had given his organization to compete for the chief prize, and if it was a minor one, expressed his thanks for the prize received. HOW THEY WON.

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The contest for the Kaiser prize cup was held Saturday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium; that for the Austrian Emperor's cup yesterday at Schuetzen Park. Four judges were identical for each concert, namely Adolf Tandler, on interpretation and tonal beauty; Oscar Rasch, on precision; Jode A. Anderson, on phrasing: Prof. A. J. Stamm, on harmony. Miss Elizabeth Meyers was the judge on German diction at Saturday's contest, and Dr. Max Adler, on the Carinthian dialect of yesterday's contest.

The victory of the local Turnverein Germania may be ageribed chiefly to the greater excellence of intonation which they achieved, and their precision and superior harmony. In one or two points the San Francisco Turnverein won a higher percentage. The local society showed the fruits of careful training and consistent practice under their unusually able director at every turn. Mr. Schoenefeld showed himself to be absolute master of his forces at virtually all times in their renditions. Certain credit for the victory must also be given to the ability of the local "verein" to put a stronger

renditions. Certain credit for the vic-tory must also be given to the ability of the local "verein" to put a stronger body of singers in the field than the visiting organizations, who were, to-some extent, handicapped by lack of

some exten, handcapped by ack of numbers, certain of their members be-ing unable to make the trip. The work done by the Concordia organization of Anahelm, was highly commendable in every respect, as was also that of the Gesangs section of the directors showed their ability to handle their forces in a very convincing manner. Much praise is also due the San Francisco Turnverein, under the baton of Mr. Schiller, for their excellent work on Saturday. They ran a close race with the local organization for the Kaiser-preis.

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turn to Los Angeles next week. The colored people of this city, under the leadership of Rev. Alfred C. Williams, pastor of the Institutional Church, Agatha and Crocker streets, will hold the People's Chautauqua, beginning next Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and Dr. Walker will be the chief attraction.

The programme outlined for the ten days' Chautauqua is the most elaborate and varied ever presented by the colored citizens of Los Angeles and the great eastern centers of population, there will be a chorus of 200 trained singers under the leadership of Rev. Joseph T. Hill, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and an orchestra of twenty-one pieces directed by H. Wheaton, recently of Boston. Noted lecturers, readers, soloists and preachers from various sections of the State and country will take part in the recording.

the Kaiser-preis.

"The victory of the Los Angeles societies is one that was due to merit alone." Said Dr. Max Magnus of San Francisco, president of the Gross Pacific Saengerbund. "There was no possibility of any influence being brought to bear on the judges in their deciding of the contests. The results of the contests. The results of the separate under lock and key until late this afternoon, when the tailying committee went over the results. Even thereafter everyone was gworn to secrety until the results could be made public before the waiting audience of singers tonight."

Following the ceremonies last night local committee of the Saengerfeat, announced that automobiles will be provided for the visitors to ride to the beaches at 9 this morning. A concert will be given at the Soldier's Home en route.

GREAT AUDIENCE: the Kaiser-preis.
"The victory of the Los Angeles so-



Albert M. Birkel, ed president of the Gross Pacific Saengerbund last night.

The .Gross Pacific Saengerbund could not have chosen a more cosmo-politan place in which to give its open

politan place in which to give its open air concert, nor drawn a more cosy verein mopolitan audience. Of course, the Germans probably predominated.

The verdict of the hearers was probably best summed up in the observation, "Geé, they are some singtens, ain't they," as given by one, for it was an event for the people, even more than the others of the festival. There were probably few members of the musical aristocracy in attendance at the early hour of 9, at which green was considered.

for tired-out singers to be at their best in the early morning and in open air, and in the face of a separation from their director, which almost re-quired a long-distance telephone to enable him to communicate his mes-sages to the singers. However, the latter possessed the advantage of hav-ing the various numbers close to their hearts.

FESTIVE SCENE.

Schuetzen Park yesterday afternoon ook on the appearance of a German illage during a summer festival. It village during a summer festival. It was a true volksfest in every sense of the word, with the attendance running up into the thousands, and booths and stalls every few feet a dance hall, a tent for the prize singers, and beer by the barrel. There were other refreshments, of course, but beer was the crowning feature of the occasion. And the steins were handled in that true way which characterizes the Teuton when he is enjoying himself in his own good old-fashioned, wholehearted, orderly and joyous manner. manner.

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GREAT AUDIENCE.

The thousand persons gatnered to
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chorus of 500 yesterday morning on
the Courthouse steps. Never in the
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lasted for an hour, the people continued to committee with attentive ears.

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There were, of course, some serious phases to the afternoon, but in the main it was given up to enjoyment and pleasure. One of these serious phases was the election of officers and other executive business, transacted in the clubhouse: another was the contest of the singing societies for the gold cup donated by the Austrian Emperor.

Selections rendered (mainly in dialects) in the contest, the various societies by whom they were given, and the names of the directors, in the order of their respective appearances are as follows: "Beim Fenster!," Turnverein Germania, San Francisco, F. G. Schiller: Beim Fenster!, "Harmonia, San Francisco, R. Riegger; "Das Herzlad," Anaheim Concordia, Ludwig Thomas; "Der Verliabte Bursch." Gemischte Chor, Portland Turnverein, Lucien E. Becker; "Der Sacriste Bass," Turnverein Germania, Los Angeues, Henry Schoenefeld; "Mein Dirn'dl ist Sauber." Freundschaft Saengerbund, San Francisco, R. Riegger.

in mems, that remains a certain such the might even sense a certain such feeling of awe in the attention paid to the work of the big chorus.

There were certain humorous elements in the situation, too, particularly when it became evident that the Courthouse steps had never been built to hold the Gross Pacific Saengerbund, and overflowed to the extent of top-step limits the singers on the lower ballustrade overflowed. They were quickly wen ustrade overflowed. They were quickly wen rescued.

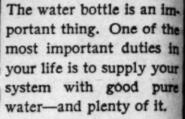
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destination, when one of the solid rubber tires came off and became entangled in the rear springs.

The passengers, a picnic party composed mainly of members of the Russian colony of the East Side, were caught beneath the truck. John Toistoff, the driver, was thrown clear of the wreckage, and with the aid of a few of those who had received minor injuries managed to drag the more seriously injured from beneath the body of the truck and place them in private machines en route to the city.

The truck was coasting down the hill at a fair rate of speed when the accident occurred. Tolstoff, who had borrowed the truck from his employers, the Holmes Robert Lumber Company, No. 2110 East Seventh street, applied the brakes as soon as he discovered that the tire was coming off, but not in time to prevent the accident.

Practically every member of the party received injuries. After turning over the truck was carried a few feet by the momentum, grinding the passengers beneath it as it sild.

Premmatic tire blowouts sometimes cause the car to turn turtle, but the present accident is believed to be the first of its kind where solid rubber tires were used. The car is practically a wreck.

The most seriously injured are: Ivan Soroff, aged 4 years, injured about the head and chest, may not recover; Mrs. Stella Shubin, No. 146 North Gless street, internal injuries: Mike Shevin, No. 310 South Gless street, fretured arm, and Fern Agaltz off, No. 146 North Gless street, leg broken, possible fracture of hip.



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After they arrived in the sister's house, a dispute arose over minor matters, and Lewis attacked Mrs. Danforth with his fists, she says.

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HARDENED SINNER. A President Wilson has sent a stern note to Villa, yet there is no use being sorry for the Mexican general. You see he may sternly refuse to have his feelings

CEDERAL ASSISTANCE. The government may supervise the handling of cantaloupes from the Imperial Valley in such a manner as to make distribution equal and prevent the glutting of the market. All right, let the governmen

N There is no wonder that Gov. John-son wants to abolish party lines. The Progressive party is dead and he can't get back into the Republican ranks. So, un-less he can find himself to be a delegate-at-large, he will be "all dressed up with

NOTHING TO WEEP OVER. One Mexican faction seems to be threatening Calexico concession holders, whose privileges were granted by another Mexican faction. Calexico would not be the loser if the whole vile bunch of such concessions should be completely done away with for good and all. The farmers on that side would grow just as much bar-ley If there was not a roulette wheel in Lower California.

W AFTING FOR EMPHASIS.

A raid was made in New York on a gambling house owned and operated by one of the chief witnesses against Becker. It would seem that New York's recent bitter experience would lead the city to make an end of these places and of all protected vice, with its dirty graft. You will say,
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great cities?" Well, you see (assuming
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rest of us have not had a Becker episode.

THE GREATEST COLONY. The United States of America is the greatest European colony in all the world, for its entire population, except the Indians, are either colonists or the descendants of

Of the entire population of 91,972,266, coording to the census of 1910, 9,000,000 are of German or German-Austrian par-entage; 10,000,000 of English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh; 3,200,000 Slavs; 3,000,000 Scan-dinavians, and 2,000,000 Italians, leaving something less than 65,000,000 of American

TWO OF EM.

Among other things that the Euro-war has obliterated is the one-term plank in the Baltimore platform. Champ Clark is credited with saying, "if the President makes good no one can take the Demo-eratic nomination from him; if he doesn't, no one will be willing to take it."

Speaker Clark is mistaken. There are two gentlemen, each of whom is a recep-tive candidate for any old nomination— Democratic, Republican, Progressive, So-ejalist or Grape Juice. One of them is known to fame as a discoverer of a lost river and the other as a discoverer of ete adjectives and a vendor of cripled syllogisms at so much per.

THE BRAINS OF THE NATION. ent, few of the great brains of England will be retired from service to the nation The reinstatement of Lord Fisher, whose nces with Winston Churchill caused nation from the navy as First Sea Lord, to the important position of chairman of the Inventions Board, is a noticeable case

tions which took place in Germany in peace time and has been tardily consummated in last few months is the best evidence that civilization is not dead, even if it is pretty

ization of the navy Fisher would appear to be the ideal man for chairman of this newlycreated board which is to conscientiously investigate every invention which can be turned to the use and advantage of the country. Disheartened inventors who have privilege of a hearing will at least that their case will be heard and consid ered. It should be impossible for a great inventor to die of a broken heart in the future, as, to the shame of civilization, he as so often been allowed to do in the past.

This country is fortunate in that it can lize the brains of the nation in good time. ment, comprising as it does eight of our foremost inventors and organizers, is Hant chef d'oeuvre for the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, and, as the San Francisco Argonaut points out, he must be given full credit for it, if only to offset THE BLIGHT OF PATERNALISM.

"Taxation is legally supposed to be payment for benefits received by the tax-payer. The Reclamation Board has not at-tempted to show such benefits. From the time of John Hampden resistance to non-beneficial taxation has been regarded as

the duty of free men."
Such is the rejoinder of the delta farmers of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys to what they term a paternalistic attempt of one of the State's "progressive" bureaus to rob them of their homes through unjust taxation.

And what an awakening these farmers have had! They sent committees to the 1913 session of the Legislature to ask for the creation of a State Reclamation Commission in order that there might be co-operation in the reclamation of the delta lands in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. They had their own delta ociation and had expended \$250,000 in eclamation work. But some of their number had been reading how much better the State could do things for them than they could do those things themselves; the So-cialistic idea of State co-operation was especially appealing. Of course, little urg-ing at Sacramento was necessary to secure an extra commission; all the Progressive administration asked was an excuse. So Legislature; commissioners were appointed with a per diem of \$20 and expenses and the farmers went back to their planting and their harvests, assured that their trou-

bles were ended.

But the awakening came this month when they learned this Reclamation Com-mission had levied an assessment that the worst flood that ever swept down from the high Sierras. They found in the commission a master in place of a servant; in place of gaining more power they had surrendered the independence they once pos-sessed. They have appealed to the courts,

"The Reclamation Board is now meet ing with widespread resistance, a re-sistance due to its maladroit exercise sistance due to its maladroit exercise of its autocratic power. It has levied a tax of \$250,000 on the delta farmers without proper notice or explanation of the use to be made of the money. The tax was due June 15 and delinquent July 15. It began drawing 7 per cent. at the first date; 10 per cent. was added at the second date and the land of delinquents was to be immediately sold and their homes taken away from them. This burden put upon farmers between seed time and harvest has naturally caused resistance."

Their statement concludes with the as sertion that they "will ask the next Legis-lature to put the Reclamation Board out of We had that body created for beneficial work, not for ornament nor for

autocratic power."

Reclamation of delta lands is a big undertaking if it is to be done on any co-operative plan. The chief complaint of the delta farmers seems to be that the members of the Reclamation Commission are influenced by personal and local mo-tives rather than by a desire for the greateet good for the greatest number. The chairman of the board is a Sacramouto publisher and the farmers think that he is swayed by the fact that his personal interests are in Sacramento. They now feel that they made a great mistake in asking for a State board in which sectional in-fuence could hardly be avoided, in place of seeking the co-operation of the Federal government, which is more remote from these sectional influences. But they are in no mood at the present time for either; they have had enough of Socialistic pater nalism, State and national. Their nightly plea is to the Lord to deliver them from both, that they may form again a co-op erative association of their own, depend upon mutual self-help, know that their asents are not to go "to pay the salaries of incompetent engineers or to evaporate in overhead and office expense." They now feel that to be independent and suc-cessful they must free themselves from all form of paternalistic guidance, stand on the cessation of the war, when it comes, their own possessions and help themselves.

tiating for the sale of its nine great steamers to the Japanese line. It is to be hoped that this statement is not true and that the company will comply with the request made by the Secretary of Commerce and defer action until Congress shall have an oppor-tunity, either in general or special session, to repeal the La Follette shipping law.

The foreign commerce of America is too vast and too valuable to be entrusted to foreign ships for transportation, especially at the present time. The European war of our shipping. Ships can now-for the first time in many years-be built in the United States cheaper than in Europe and delivered many months before it will be rope. possible for European yards to resume their

Capitalists engaged in the shipping ness did not fail to notice this opportunity and were about to embrace it when the La Follette law was enacted, and immediately orders for shipbuilding were withheld.

The war and its aftermath will create conditions which-with the La Follette law re pealed-will make it possible for America to regain a foothold in the world's com-

The law restricting American registry to American-built hulls did not help American shipyards because it did not take into consideration the fact that shipbuilding and ship operation are inseparably connected, and the other provisions of our navigation laws drove American capital into the construction of foreign-built hulls and the expansion of shipping under foreign flags.

"The absurd La Follette law," says the New York Journal of Commerce, proved the knockout blow to the reviving hopes of American shipping. Having proved the policies of the past failures in the accomplishment of their intended ends, friends of shipping are now urging that Congress adopt the opposite policy, abandon artificial schemes and barriers to free competition and give American business initiative a

chance to see what it can do." It is the convenient argument of the cockney, welching anarchist, Sam Gompers, and ney, weighing anarchist, Sam Gompers, and now filled to overflowing with the gold of the demagogues that freeing ship owners that Europe has sent us for food and for seems, of long hair, long teeth and long from the obligation to "protect" American war supplies. Europe, for self-protection, faces—everything but long purses, in fact."

Comparative Geography.



saflors would degrade the haulers of the must get this gold back. She will throw maintop bowline. Such an argument, of will take care of the American seaman better than any exaction made by Congress instance, the legal food standard for Amersities of promoting content among the sailors long ago discounted that and forced a feeding scale 50 per cent. better than the The Journal of Commerce goes on to say:

"The La Follette law seeks to re-strict the proportions of alien seamen and 'cheap' help, presumably in the in-terests of the seaman, but, if it results in driving ships out of American registry and turning our shipping over to for-eigners, how much will it have aided the American seaman? The sallor's best the American seaman? The sailor's best friends agree that the first conditions for his prosperity must be more ships, more places to be filled and, logically in the relative scale of employment, better jobs for the American sailor. Just as the interests of the ship owner and the shipbuilder are allied, so are those of the sailor in a bread-gauge condition of things in which natural economics. of things in which natural economics

and competition have a fair chance.
"Whatever may have been the causes
of retardation and discouragement in the past, it is more than probable that in a free field they would today readily overcome by competitive ability. The plea of business men now is that Con-gress will 'right about face' and give the merchant marine a chance for its life."

CFFECT OF THE WAR ON AMERICAN

The war has operated as a high pro-tective tariff to a few American manufacturers and some American farmers, and will have almost the same effect as free millions of a THE POOLISH LA POLLETTE LAW.

It is reported that the Pacific Mail
Steamship Company has sold or is negonecessaries of life. The goods they will than within the limits of the country where they are made, and the United States of America is the greatest market in the world.

Then our "tariff for revenue only" will close the doors of our manufacturing establishments and close them tight, unless the wages of those who work in them shall be cut down to the European standard, and the European standard will be a great created conditions favorable to the revival deal lower than it was before the war guns silenced the whirr of spindles, the clank of hammers and the roar of forges in the

The first necessity that will confront the coming Congress is the need of tariff revision upon lines that will be based upon the conditions that will exist when peace shall be declared in Europe. There should be a tariff commission, but it does not follow that it should be a nonpartisan com-

On the contrary, it should be strictly partisan, but it should be partisan in be-half of the interests of the workers of America as against the interests of the workers of Europe. We may deeply de-plore the condition into which the mad through the car again, the ticket was still war plunged them, and in which the most favorable peace will leave them; but "the man that provideth not for his own houseman that provideth not for his own household is worse than the infidel," and it is the duty of Congress to legislate for the benefit of Americans, however their legiswant to know where I'm going."

lation may affect Europeans. The duty of a scientific tariff commission will be to frame a tariff based upon the cost of producing a commodity at American wages, and the cost of producing a similar commodity in Europe at European wages. Not European wages as they were a year, or ten years, or a hundred years ago, but as they will be when peace

There is talk about our "preparedness for war," but are we prepared for peace? Our public and private treasure vaults are he said, with a smile:

upon our market cargoes of cheap goods course, forgets that competition for labor and congest Wall Street with American and foreign securities. We must prepare to meet these conditions.

Another important duty of Congress will be to unloose the strangle clutch which its predecessor placed upon the throat of "big porate legislation of the last Congress and the action of the administration, capital has practically ceased to invest in corporat the mercy of politicians capital is fearful that adverse action may endanger it, and it has retired to its strong boxes. dreads the rigors of experimental legisla-

George W. Perkins of New York, who was associated with the late John P. Morgan in many industrial and financial operations, in a recent interview quoted from an ad dress which he made some time ago at Harvard University, in which he said:

"Politics has fought business and business has fought politics until both have been sorely wounded, and in the general scrimmage the public has had a pretty hard time, and, under the circumstances has been long-suffering and patient. The real question is not 'Shall we amend the Sherman antitrust law?' but rather 'Shall we restrict the use of steam and electricity?' . . . If a lot of good people will think a little more and talk a little less, if they will be logical, they will have to conclude that even a literal enforcement of the Sherman antitrust law would not accomplish their desires. What they really want in order to actually attain their ends is a new law which will make it a penal offense to use steam or electricity. a pretty hard time, and, under the cir offense to use steam or electricity.
Just a simple little law like that would
put us out of all our troubles. Indeed,
what these same friends think they would do with our great concerns ! they could lay hands on them is diffi-cult to imagine."

In the Louis Quatorze Manner. [Judge:] How delicate is French humor

Also English wit!
Listen: When Charles II was King of England and Louis XIV ruled France, that courtly gentleman, Lord Stair, whose father had been the British Ambassador to France under Louis XIII, paid a visit to Paris. It was generally remarked at the time that Louis and Stair bore quite a striking resemblance to each other.

"Also was Lord Stair."

"Ah, my Lord Stair," said the King, with Gallic naivete, "they say we look much alike. Was your mother ever at my father's

"No. Your Majesty," responded Lord Stair, with British artlessness; "no, but my father

His Only Guide.

[Youth's Companion:] The distinguished and well-beloved bishop of a certain Southern State is so absent-minded that his family is always apprehensive for his welfare. ily is always apprehensive for his welfare when he is away from them.

Not long ago, while making a journey by rail, the bishop was unable to find his ticket when the conductor asked for it. "Never mind, bishop," said the conductor who knew him well, "I'll get it on my see

missing.
"Oh, well, bishop, it will be all right if you never find it!" the conductor assured

Artistic Longings.

[Washington Star:] A well known essayist and connoisseur of New York attended recently an artistic tea in Washing-

Near-artists of all sorts-near-poets, nearsculptors, near-painters and near-novelists— attended the tea. The ladies were djibbahs of green burlap. The gentlemen were san-The collation was vegetarian, it

Looking calmly at that mass of freaks,

CONCLIATE US? CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES!

National Editorial Service.

WHY SHOULD GERMANY

Sy ROLAND G. USHER,
Author of Pan-Germanism. Pan-Americanism.

URELY, as the President has dispatched his third note insisting upon our requirements, it is pertinent to ask what reason there is to lead Germany to yield, what motives there are to lead her to con ciliate the United States by concessions of

ciliate the United States by concessions of substantial importance? If we take the German viewpoint and remember the almost dazzling successes of the German armies in the last few weeks, it will be clear that there is no remon likely to appeal to the German mind as sufficient justification for a sacrifice such as we demand. I am not a German sympathizer; I do not believe that the sinking of the Lusitania was justifiable. But experience tells me that I cannot make my disclaimer too loud or positive when I amfattempting to make clear what I believe to be the German point of view, to state it persuasively enough to convince those who do not already hold it, that it is sufficiently plausible to be the view of German statesmen.

Let me now try to put the present case

to be the view of German statesmen.

Let me now try to put the present case from the German point of view in order to make clear what I conceive to be the real reason they do not yield to our demands. Submarine warfare is for them a very real advantage. To limit it as the United States demands would practically reduce England's losses to a negligible quantity and rob the submarine of most of its real chance to affect the outcome of the war. We ask them to renounce something which every one admits is valuable and, the German people believe, may perhaps decide the final issue in their favor.

What now do we offer them in return?

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What concession of equal value do we extend? I think I do not overstate the case when I say that we offer none whatever. The German proposals for a compromise based upon mutual concessions we declined on the precise ground that we must insist upon the renunciation of a method of warfare which in any way endangers noncombatants and American citizens.

That is, Germany has nothing to gain in tangible, physical ways by yielding. Has

That is, Germany has nothing to gain in tangible, physical ways by yielding. Has she anything to lose? What penalties and dire consequences do we present as likely to be incurred by a resolute maintenance of the German position? None whatever, except our moral reprobation and diplomatic displeasure. Let me again emphasize that I am attempting to put this as a German in Germany would.

We must not forget that semi-official We must not forget that semi-official dispatches from Washington and editorials from the press in most sections of the country have often deprecated doing anything except protest. We have explicitly said that if anything happens it will be because Germany begins it. Will it not be clear to the Germans—is it not already clear to them—that they have merely to refrain from anything except words and no consequences will be entailed?

In the part place, the Secretary of War-

In the next place, the Secretary of War, many men of influence, including past Sec-retaries of Navy, and the press as a whole, proclaim our uter unpreparedness to ex-ert force. Our army and navy are uni-versally admitted to be too small to add effectively to the forces stready opposing Germany, while the time required for ef-Germany, while the time required for effective preparation is so great that the Germans are sure we could not aid their enemies within any length of time war is likely to last. Some of the most influential papers in the country have even declared editorially, almost with satisfaction, that to prepare in any way, for the eventuality of a German refusal of our demands would be contrary to American tradition, to present policy and to public opinion, as well.

If we mean one-half of what we have

If we mean one-half of what we have most solemnly declared, German states-men probably are certain that they have nothing material to lose by declining to nothing material to lose by declining to yield, on the other hand, they can see with plainness that we ask them to renounce something undoubtedly substantial and ad-vantageous. Why, therefore, should they

Is the moral support of the United States worth the sacrifice of submarine warfare and the campaign of "frightfulness"? I do not know whether a German statesman would answer this in the administive; there are some indications that he would. Let us assume for argument's sake that he would. We must still ask whether Germany's acceptance in full of the demands of the United States would at this juncture insure Germany our moral support and approval, whether it would reverse the unfavorable verdict already passed upon Germany and Germany's policies and tactics by probably a majority of our people.

Must we suppose that the Germans have forgotten that the unfavorable opinion of this majority long antedates the sinking of the Lusitania? Would any considerable number of people become pro-German if Germany granted every concession we ask? Surely there are no indications of any such probability sufficiently strong to cause German statesmen to yield to us on such an assumption. However great the satisan assumption. However kreat the satisfaction in this country might be, it is not likely that people in general would resard such concessions as justifying the invasion of Belgium or indeed the sinking of the Lusitania itself.

Is it strarge that the Germans find our case unconvincing? How can we expect them to give us something valuable when we hold out no promises of an adequate exchange and make no threats of probable punishment?

RIPPLING RHYMES. IN YEARS TO COME.

Money comes in easy when a man is young, and in manner breezy to the birds is flung. "He's a tightwad fessil who would save," he cries, and in rout and wassall, fast the money fles. Thrown into the gutters, thrown at drakes and ducks; "There bucks." Youth, alas, is fleeting, as a pair of steers, and there's no repeating of the sunny years. You don't duly prike it, boys so blithe and gay! You don't realize it till you're growing gray! Youth is swiftly speeding, years that won't return, and you'll soon be needing all this coin you burn. There is nothing sadder in this vale of tears than a worn-out gadder, crippled by the years, toiling, poor and lonely, up and down the street, sighing. "If I only had some grub to eat!" There is nothing tougher than to see a gent starve and weep and suffer, when with age he's bent. All the suffer, when with age he's bent. All the battered relies who for handouts crave, once were giddy alecks who tefused to save. Don't be too disgusted wheil you see their some day you'll be busted, herding the vags! WALT MASON,

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Pen Points: By the S

If swatting the files does not

In Corfu sheets of paper pass for What a place for Bryan financial s

Over in San Bernardino they are baseball as a cure for insanii

Secretary Daniels says the navies future will be in the air. Some

In Southern California it is one

ous round of strawberry sea

now in Davy Jones's locker. Only forty of the staty days le Clark, when you said prosperity

come us like a cloud. Hurry up Why is it that the 17-year locust gets any older? He is almost as that regard as the bachelor maid.

How it must rankle the greater Europe to know that the soulless dollar is feeding so many of its in

appears to be among those who leaped injury to his corpus, so far. The middles who are coming to Lo geles kept in the middle of the hone amination road. All honor to them.

That show of "All Stars" at the Sandulitorium Monday evening, August 1 be all right, providing it does not les

"Of course I shall," says Mr. Bryan, ways be ready to talk when the consarises." And when the door receipt

Now is the time to plant your California and it is an easy thing to be vided there is a concordance to

What's this talk about a new deal nico? Everything we have had down of late has been a misdeal. Is any

A western Governor says that every a should be compelled to sing "The Star to gled Banner." It is quite evident that doesn't live in a flat

gumming the cards?

There is no truth in the report it Anti-Saloan League will be in active of the Hon. Jim Mann's campaign it Presidential nomination.

According to the London News the ident of the United States is the gritizen in the world. It must have an English editor to say that.

A monograph is being prepare Washington Weather Bureau tellin make weather forecasts, but nothin well-developed corn distanced.

At local prices gas bombs would so generally used if they were en with meters. It would take too much to engage in that sort of warfare

cludes to become ugly, it will not be as sary to rock the boat, but it might be a to have the life preservers have

of course, but if you have a boy of proper age it requires about three me time to convince him of that fact.

We are having some admirable i pers in evidence just now, but the De-tion of Independence must be credited holding its own in most admirable far

bugle in a man's hands and landed bugler on his head in a bucket of the is the first we knew that lightning he Harry Thaw says he will remain a nently in Pittsburgh. The New York thorities endeavoring to show him

ought to have brought out that the world that is working at its fall pacity, but it is just as well that we the efficiency fanatics at arm's leads all the highbrows who get away will kale on a faise pretense they are the

tics or anything else is he who retrue to his friends, and who make word good. The career of every stul man will show that these are to any sort of success. The man who down the ladder that has hoisted him

THE COMPADE IN WHITE Before the guns at Neuve Chapelle A gallant soldier fighting fell, Lost in the swirling tide; Woke from black dreams at dawn's

fame will not last long.

light
To find a comrade clothed in white Was kneeling at his side. With tender care each wound he board wrapt with clean, soft lines ross and oh! his zeal was such That, all the horror, all the pain The soldier would have faced again

To feel that gentle touch. From fire and shell the storm-sweet Next morning no defense would rie When the new fight began: The guns would start at break of the And tend a dying man?

What friend was this?-for where In allent prayer, the soldler felt— Or did he dream anew?— That on his hands and feet and side But you are wounded, too

That watched another more Over the acene of hate; Yet smilingly stooped to say, "These are old, world-old, would XXIV" YEAR

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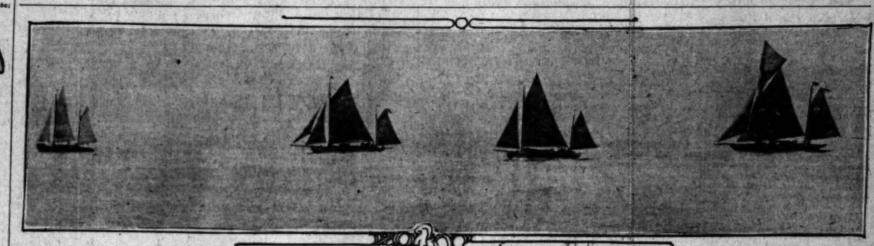
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THE NUDE TRUTH GIRLS" Paint Act That Startled San Francisco, Heading a Vaudeville Bill of 10 Big Features.

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YACHTS START ON LONG RACE TO SAN FRANCISCO.



TIGERS SLAM PELLET HARD.

And Capture Two Games in a Single Day.

Art Fromme Shuts Beavers 1 6-2, 6-3. Out in Morning.

Piercy Hit Hard, but Wins in Afternoon.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

The Tigers came back yesterday full ball games from Portland. The score With Ida St. Leon and One of the Finest Casts Ever Seen on the Coast. Come and Bring the Children.

BEGINNING WITH "REBECCA." THE BURenergy for yesterday's strenuous pro

BEGINNING WITH "REBECCA." THE BURBANK WILL PRESENT A SPECTACULAR PROGRAMME OF NATIONAL SUCCESSES NEVER BEFORE SEEN AT POPULAR PRICES AND THE FAMOUS BURBANK WILL REMAIN THE SAME—DON'T MISS ANY OF THEM. regular Sunday afternoon diet, Bill Piercy, onto the mound in the after-noon. Neither hurled anything that resembled shut-out ball, but they were ighter than time-set locks in the

FIVE 12:15, 2:36, PRICES IVIDES 1 Private At 14:45, 7:36, 10c—20c—30c

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KID HIT HARD.

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New Y Sk. Locklevels Philiadic The Washing a bit to he walked out onto the field, for the fans were making a bit will ablable over him. But Carlisle took all the nonsense out of him when he gracked the second ball, pitched to deep right center for two bases.

After that Piercy didn't care. All Pittaburs Newark Sk. Louis Brooklyn Baltimore of Charlie Chaplin.

KEPT BUSY.

"There are eight men behind me."

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PROMOTERS IN WRANGLE.

1.-New Orleans will witness promoters this coming winter. The New Orleans Athletic Club, Athletic Club arena, being the

latest to enter the field.
Steve Cioluna is president,
Vio Mauberret vice-president,
Charles G. Prados, secretary and
Claude Mauberret treasurer. All are men of wealth and

The present Orleans arena will be remodeled and big fights will be staged, the first that they will fight the Tortormatches by putting on bigger shows. They expect to stage

ROBERTS GETS JUNIOR TITLE

cisco child, is now both junior and senior single champion of Southern California, added the scalp of his fellowthat of Tom Bundy, yesterday

high class brand of tennis that he showed against Bundy on Saturday, driving with magnifi

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Aug. 1 nother war between prize fight

P.c. ,554 ,533 ,496 ,484 ,471 ,444 Yesterday's Results.
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San Francisco, 5-7: Oakland, 3-0.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 9; Kansas City, 2.
Minneapolis, 7-2; Indianapolis, Fani, 4-3; Cleveland, 2-1.
Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Yesterday's Results. Memphis, 6; Mobile, 3. Nashville, 4; Atlanta, 3 (10 innings.) Toronto issues permits for sport-ing contests in the public parks there. This year there was a bigger demand for permits than ever before. There are 450 baseball teams registered; 275 lawn tannis clubs; 20 cricket clubs; 18 lawn bowling rinks and 18 quoti



Off on a long cruise.

The yachts starting yesterday from San Pedro on the race to San Fran

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE CUTS OFF TWO TEAMS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 1.—The Northwestern League will finish the seathful and a se naturally followed that the Victoria club would be disbanded. Jie Gorman, sporting editor of the Victoria Times, was in the city today and he said that Just as soon as the war was over Victoria would have no trouble financing the club again. For the present, he said, it was useless and that he considered the action of the league was proper in all respects.

A POPULAR MAN.

It appears that there was quite a squabble for the services of Pitcher Borner of Victoria. This held the meeting in session a long time. Vancouver wanted him and so did Seattle.

The final outcome was that Seattle gets Bonner and Pitcher Harry Hughes of Aberdeen goes to Vancouver.

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weeks because of threatened disruption due to lack of patronage.

Spokane has also secured Pitcher Bobby Keefs, who was formerly the Tacoma Tigers but who was in the Coast League after a long-session

The Victoria club has been carried by the league members for

FISHING GOOD IN

LITTLE BEAR.

MANY COTTONTAIL BAGGED IN
THE SAN BERNARDINO
VALLEY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 1.—The
of opening of the bifurcated rabbit season and the throwing open of Little
Bear Valley to fishing brought out
Bear Valley to fishing brought out
large numbers of hunters and fishermen today. Several thousand swarmed

in mountains where a district stretching two miles in length along the tending two miles in length along two distances are reported by fishing parties?

The rabbit season will extend until August 10 exclusive of the territory included in fish and gashe district.

No. 28, where rabbits as welf as other and along two miles in length along two miles in leng

Long Jaunt.

VIKING III IS OFF IN FRONT.

Commodore's Yacht is First One to Cross Line.

Heavier Boats Have Trouble in Starting.

No More News from Racers for a Week.

lieved that the Yankee Girl, Commo-dore Mitchell's boat, would, owing to her immense spread of canvas, show heels to the other four craft in

A SURPRISE The trim Minerva surprised even her friends by taking a big lead in the first hour, being two miles in front of the Seamore, the next boat, when off White's Point. At this stage

art of the race. SLOWER. In playing for the start the heavier

HOW YACHTS GOT STARTED.

five yachts in the race from San Pedro to San Francisco were as

follows: Viking III, 12:00:25. Minerva, 12:00:30. Trojan, 12:01:52. Yankee Girl, 12:02:18. Seamore, 12:02:34.

The handicaps of the five yachts are as follows: Yankee Girl, scratch; Trojan, 5:47:50; Viking III, 10:18:50; Seamore, 11:64:05, and Minerva, 12:04:28.

Poll Perritt Fails to Baffle Rejuvenated Bees, Johnny Williams No Better This Is What Mi

BEES AGAIN HIT STRIDE.

Gedeon's Return Seems to Help Them Somewhat.

Pitcher Poll Perritt Fails to be Deceptive.

Bunny Brief Slams a Homer Over Fence.

GEDEON HELPS.



SKATERS ROLL FOR TWELVE HOURS.

CATES AND WOLF, RELAY TEAM WINS LONG ENDURANCE RACE EASILY.

TED MEREDITH NOT YET IN SHAPE, OTHERS GOOD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 1.—Athletes of the Irish-American Athletic Club, New York City, performed in wonderful fashion under Coach Lawson Robertson at Multnomah Field today, two world's fficially falling in the practice work-out.

Hannes Kolehmainen, the great distance runner, and Pat Ryan, were the men whose performances were of especial note today. In a match race with Abel Kiviat, the sturdy little Finn covered four laps of the Multnomah Club track in 3m. 30s., four-fifths of a mile, said to be a record for the distance. Pat Ryan, in practicing the hammer, got

be a record for the distance. Pat Ryan, in practicing the hammer, goaway one wonderful heave of 190 feet.

George Bronder, javelin thrower, tossed the spear 179 feet. Jim
Duncan, world's champion discus thrower, made a throw of 139 feet and
several times lifted the saucer beyond the 135-foot mark.

Alva Meyer, sprinter, ran the century in a shade under 10s., the
timers being Multnomah Club officials and Francis P. Albertanti, the

New York Mail track expert, who is accompanying the team. Ted Meredith, alone of the visitors, is not down to weight and is

Got Some Nerve.

M'FARLAND CONSENTS TO BATTLE MIKE GIBBONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]



Clever boxers.

RABBITS ARE PLENTIFUL IN THE REDLANDS.HILLS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

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REDLANDS, Aug. 1.—Scores of hunters returned to Redlands tonight with the limit of rabbits and wonderful tales of the number of cottontails to be found in the hills about Redlands. For just one week the sportsmen will chase the hares and then the law will throw a protecting arm around them until October 15, when the season opens under the new law.

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DODGERS DROP DOUBLE-HEADER.

McHenry Pitches Good Ball in the First.

Reds Bunch Hits on Douglas in Opener.

Cincy Plays in Luck in the Second Game.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1.-Cir

three hits in seven innings, but weak-ened in the eighth. The local team made their runs in the first game ounching hits off Douglas. In the second game the locals played extremely lucky ball, while

GIANTS DIVIDE

BARNEY HANGS

UP RECORDS. CLEVELAND (O.) Aug 1.

tion here today. The new rec ords are: One-mile, 46¼ sec-onds; three miles, 2:25 2-5; four miles, 3:13 3-5, and five miles, 4:03 1-5. The former mile mark, held by Oldfield, was 46 2-5 seconds. Disbrow held the other records in 2:27 81-100, -3:17 2-100 and 4:06 58-100, re-

FUMBLE COSTS ALEXANDER GAME.

ole of Zimmerman's single in the enth inning gave Chicago a 2-to-1 ictory over Philadelphia today. After

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ALL OVER COAST LEAGUE.

Butler, Hammond, Brief Have High Averages, While



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One coming, one here, one going. any Butler (below,) the slugging youngster, who has just joined the Angels; Bunny Brief (above,) the new first baseman of the Bees, and Tommy Tennant (below,) who finds himself out of a job through the arrival of Brief.

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nine and losing only five.

Portland was the only club to figure in more extra-inning games than the Seals, the Beavers winning eight and losing seven for a total of fifteen extra-inning games to San Francisco's total of fourteen extra-inning games. San Francisco's twelve-inning the with Salt Lake however boosts the Seals up on even terms with Portland

EASTERN YACHTS TO CRUISE FAR.

GATHER AT NEW LONDON AND GO TO GLOUCESTER AND RETURN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—While the athletes are competing on the Pacific Coast the yachtsmen of the Atlantic

Doane Boosts His Standing Twenty-four Points. Jack Ness Still Leads All Sluggers - Harry Wolter is Going Stronger Every Game.

JACK NESS of Oakland continues to lead the Pacific Coast League sluggers and will probably continue to do so. He is clipping the ball at .383.

But the feature of the week's hitting has not been Ness. It has been the recruits. Butler, the new Angel third sacker, is batting .545. He is not seasoned enough to count among the regulars. Hammond, the new Beaver second baseman, is batting .476. Bunny Brief, whom the Bees acquired from the White Sox is hitting .323, while Doane, the new Tizer and erstwhile Beaver, has hoisted his average from .254 to .252.

ruise of some ten days. One of the most interesting features of the most interesting features of the fleet through the Cape Cod Canal. In former years the yachts have frequently gencountered boisterous conditions of Cape Cod and in 1910 they were so badly scattered by a northeaster, that it was several days before the fleet was reunited at Portland Commodore George F. Baker, Jr., who is in command of the fleet for the first time this year, will lead the squadron though the canal on August 6 with his flag on his flagship Viking. It is expected that the greater part of the days will be necessary to tow the yachts to an anchorage for the night in Provincetown, ten miles north of the entrance.

The fleet will rendezvous at New London tomorrow afternoon leaving tomorrow for Newport, where the annual race for the Astor cups will be necessary to feel on Wednesday.

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NOTED TURFMAN LANGER WINS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

OCEAN PARK, Aug. 1.—In
the presence of as large a crowd
as could be accommended on
the pier and along the ocean
front, during the afternoon,
eight women swimmers faced
the starter for the first race of
the second annual rough water the second annual rough water fracet, and raced over a course that extended from the Fraser pier to and around a flag near

the foot of Rose average at the Ocean Park bath-house. The contest was won by Dorothy Burns, who rounded life flag in 5m. 15s., and completed the circuit in 10m. 10 ks. Leona Richmond was a close second, with Farell Creighton of Bimini third. The winners of first and second honors are members of the Ocean Park club.

The race between the men attracted fifteen starters and was for a longer distance, the flag being at the foot of Susset avenue and the start from the pleasure pier. Ludy Langer of the Los Angeles Athletic Club was an easy winner, twining the flag in 8m., 45s., and disshing at the starting point in 17m., 25s. Gerald Witt took second honors, William Logs of Bimin third, Junior Dula, of the San Diego Rowing Club fourth and George Jessop of the same organization fifth.

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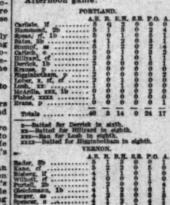
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Tigers Hit the Ball.

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PANNING ALLOWS THREE HITS

to that he co-opts the President's Cup and causes it to figure as the center piece for a little dinner at which he is host, and casually remarks tha his name may as well be engraved thereon at once since he is certain o winning it—two rounds still to play -well, it seems to have a hopelessi disconcerting effect on his opponents and to insure the audacious one all

Country Clubs.

HIS OPPONENTS

Coming Victories.

Mott Kids Dr. Spinks Out to His Defeat.

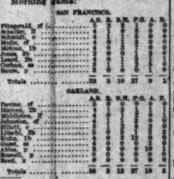
Remarks.

BY ALMA WHITAKER, When a modest, unassuming golfe

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—San Francisco won a double-header today from Oakland, and the morning vic-

than they could overcome. In the afternoon same Fanning pitched a 3 hit shut-out; Meloan and Schaller knocked hume runs and the Seals stole seven bases. The scores:

Morning same:



DEL MONTE.

Del Monte is going to be unusually schaller. It interesting this year, and will be notable for the number of golf-wives who propose to accompany their spouses. You see, it is such a good opportunity to go on to the exposition afterwards.

There will be Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sale, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Goodhue, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hunt, and so on.

Ed Tufts will not be entirely en garcon either, because Mrs. Tufts is going up to meet Marjorie, who requires from the East that week, and

ceastern maiden said, "Oh, dear, if I had known you were from California I would not have risked playing in this tournament!" which is a back-handed State compliment.

E. H. Bagley will likewise be accompanied by what amounts to domestic responsibility; for that celebrated and important brother of his will come West and adorn the occasion. S. S. Parsons will probably a companied by his charming sisters. Morris Phillips will be accompanied by his charming sisters. Morris Phillips will be accompanied by his dainty little wife, and really the only gentlemen who have yet declared their intention of going, who will presumably be womaniess, are Raymond Horny and A. C. Scaplon.

It is practically settled that the big tennis tournament will likewise beheld at Del Monta this year, the week following the golf.

NEXT SATURDAY.

The long handicap men having

-Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wia, was defeated at Sydney, N. S. W., tonight in the sixteenth round of a moders weight championship mat

Central News Agency,
Darcy gained easy
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FEDERAL LEAGUE OAKS TWICE. FIELDER JONES

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ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Aug. 1—
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Louis team, played right field
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ing a man at second. Scores:
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PACKERS LEADING FEDERAL LEAG

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EDERAL LEAGUE

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aing, kid, for I ain't got much ad believe me, you ain't going say of this Omar Ruby-yacht's duff out of me. Little Nell

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spend most of his time during the next four years in building up the Gross-Pacific Saengerbund. He would increase its membership and if possible place the interest of the members on a higher plane.

"We want to make the Saengerbund a national society," he said, "and as we have the encouragement of nearly all the big singing societies in the East, I feel we will be successful. The organization is in its infancy and much can be expected of it during the next few years."

TE COUNT PROCEEDING IN THIS GREAT CONTEST.

se Volume of Business Turned in by Campaignin Race for "The Times" Scholarship is Being lly Checked Up-Final Scores will Appear To-- Big Jubilee We dnesday.

and then comes Wednesday—"Jublice Day." This is the day set apart for the fubliation of the forty-two contestants who stuck faithfully to the campaign till its very close. The day will be devoted to a folly outing at Venica. Then the formal closing exercises will occur at 8 o'clock, with the complete the compute the final scores aliestants. If it is possible this mammoth task, the standing will be published morning. If it is possible the this mammoth task, the standing will be published morning. If it is possible at this mammoth task, the standing will be published morning. If it is possible at this mammoth task, the standing will be published morning. If it is possible at this mammoth task, the standing will be published morning. The contestants are requested to invite their families and friends to this affair, and the public generally is also invited. The programme will be interesting, and the fourteen extra rewards of gold coin for incidental school expenses will be distributed by Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, who will also address the contestants. After the programme there will be an opportunity for dancing. The manager of the contest has before him and his office force in completing the day—and still the treatment of interest, awaiting the appearance of the final count. It will require the undivided attention of the office force in completing the doors of the contest hand the public generally is also invited. The programme will be interesting, and the friends to this affair, and the public generally is also invited. The programme will be interesting and the fourteen extra rewards of gold coin for incidental school expenses will be devoted to a folly outing at Venica. Then the formal course, at Venica. Then the formal course will be interesting and the friends to this affair, and the public generally is also invited. The programme will be interesting and the fourteen extra rewards of gold coin for incidental school expenses will be devoted to a folly outing at Venica. Then the formal course at 8 occurs will be c the aftermath of the | And then comes Wednesday-"Jub(Continued from First Page.)

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Shoppers' Economy Guide

These daily bulletins of Store news contain, in a condensed form, as much information about merchandise and as many opportunities for economy as many another store requires a page to tell about. But who wishes to read an entire page of even the most entertainingly-told store news in summer, when the best is briefly told in these columns?

\$30 to \$35 Silk Coats.....\$21.75
Good heavy quality of silk poplins and taffette in black and navy, lined with \$21.75
messaline; cut along conservative lines; some short coats in the lot; others in three-quarter

\$25 to \$40 Tailored Suits......\$17.75

Black, navy, Belgian, sand and black-and white checks, in serge, poplin, gabardine and a few pongees; the jackets plain or fancy; some with silk collars and cuffs; others button trimmed; the skirts plain full cut or pleated.

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Sizes two to six years; in navy, Copen, white, checks and mixtures; a broken \$2.00 line to be closed out; light and medium weights, and in the lot a few pique coats.

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15c quality, size 2, at 12½c yard, 10 yards, \$1.00; size 2½, regularly 17½c, at 15c yard, 10 yards, \$1.35, in black or white. Six yards; assorted patterns.

35c Full Nickeled Scissors...

Seven-inch size; 8-inch size, reg 40c, for 30c; and 9-inch size, regularly 50c,

for 35c.

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Traveler Relates Terrifying War Experiences.

Dismissed Charity Worker Gets Another Job.

PASADENA, Aug 2.—With the arrival in Pasadena this morning of the pecial train from Chicago, conveying 250 delegates to the Commercial Law League convention, will be E. E. Donnelly of Bloomington, Ill., who has ization of the league twenty-one ago. Mr. Donnelly is the only nan having this distinction in the

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The delegates will be met on their arrival at the Salt Lake depot by a reception committee, composed of members of the Pasadena Board of Trade and local attorneys, who will secont them to convention head-quarters at the Maryland Hotel in sight special cars.

One of the most important issues which will be brought before the convention is the discussion of the Legislative Committee, whose duty it is to follow the proceedings of the different State Legislatures. This committee will discuss uniform laws of interest to commercial communities. Another interesting subject will be on the code of ethics, including the unfair practice of law.

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FLIES LIMITED TO TEN GALLONS.

PASADENA, Aug. 1.-That there are not ten gallons of flies in Pasadena this summer is the assertion of Dr. Stanley P. Black, city health officer. to swat the fly in December is worth 250,000 times as much as swatting a fly now is another bold statement made by the physician. That the December fly is the great-great-greatgrandfather of the fly of the present day is the assertion of the man who knows more about fighting the pests than any

other man in the south. Dr. Black says that the campaign in this city against flies is made in December and January and is thorough. The law requiring all refuse from kitchens to be wrapped securely in paper is given as another why Pasadena is enabled to fight the flies with

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UNDER SUSPICION.

ANOTHER JOB. Miss Leta M. Sewell, who was recently retired from the Pasadena Charitable League because of a lack of harmony in that office, has been given the position of visiting nurse in the city health office as assistant to Miss Elizabeth MacGaffey. Inasuruch as the Charitable League will shortly be replaced by the proposed municipal aid department this Sewell will be retained by the city in a similar capacity when the new organization is established. The municipal aid department will have a superintendent, a field secretary, a visiting nurse, and a home visitor, and it is understood that the names of Miss MacGaffey, Miss Sewell and Mrs. Anna Luckey, who was field secretary of the Charitable League and was also dismissed recently, will be advanced by their friends for three of these positions. BACK TO WORK. After a Mostly who was recently return of the cranks of the campion of the cranks of the sale of the cranks of t TO BE OPENED TODAY.

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BACK TO WORK.

After a month spent in Honolulu, which he terms Fairyland, Manager D. M. Linnard, of the Hotel Maryland arrived in Passadena last night to be here for the convention of the Commercial Law League.

Mr. Linnard stated that conditions on the island were particularly prosperous on account of the high, price of sugar as a result of the European war. He further declared that the tourist crop in the island was unusually large and that most of the islanders intended to visit the California expositions.

Mr. Linnard returns most satisfied with present business conditions here and said that the July business habeen as good as that of any pecember in the history of the hotel.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE.

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FIRE PUT OUT WITH SMALL COST Santa Monica Must Have Quick Decision.

City Tax Levy for August may be Jeopardized.

SUPREME COURT

TO HAVE A SAY.

Bus Ordinance to Appease · Pacific Electric.

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 1.-Atto neys representing the old Council and the new are at San Francisco where before the Supremo Court sitting en banc tomorrow, the Santa Monica charter situation will be argued.

The Supreme Court has asserted original jurisdiction in pecemptory mandamus proceedings to compel the City George F. Snyder, a member of the old Council for services performed since the Governor appointed the

since the Governor appointed the commissioners.

As the only point to be decided is as to whether or not the charter amendments providing for the commission form of government are in effect, a decision is expected direct from the bench. If the court says the amendments are in force, the commission will stand, as appointed, until the election in December.

On the other hand, should the court hold that the amendments did not become opercalive upon their ratification by the Legislature, the old Council will continue to administer the government until January 1 next.

TAXES JEOPARDIZED.

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work as contractors have declined to go ahead with contracts awarded by the Council and would no doubt do the same with any that might be awarded by the Commissioners. BUS SITUATION.

Expecting to win back the Pacific by Electic's regular contribution toward the support of the municipal band and free daily concerts, the Chamber of Commerce has recommended to the City Council the adoption of an anti-auto-bus ordinance similar to the one in force at Venice. The proposed note in the city council the adoption of an anti-auto-bus ordinance similar to the one in force at Venice. The proposed note in the council Monday.

Santa Monica has handled the bus stituation during the thirteen months of its existence without other regulations than those provided for the general traffic, coupled with the payment of a \$12 annual license for each velicle engaged in the passenger-carrying business; but if the new law becomes operative seven passenger cars will be seved \$150. They were met upon the production of Emperor of Hemotron C. Hemotron Parks and the second was not a made that the present board was not read above to the convention to the Crown 185.

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PAYS FOR ITSELF IN TWO MONTHS

BY LOOKOUT WHO SAVES ORANGE LAND. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Aug. 1.-At a cost of

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The station was completed about two months ago and an observer was placed in charge, his duty being to keep a close lookout for fires along the Mount Baldy watershed and report them to the forest rangers without delay. The other day he sighted a brush fire which would have grown to huge proportions before a ranger could have seen it. The blaze was put out at a cost of about \$25. The ranger declares that it cost approximately \$450 to extinguish a similar fire two years ago, because it got into deep undergrowth before it was veen. It cost the fruit growers of the valley about \$500 to have the lookout tower erected on the trail above Brown's Flats. The water company

tower.

The cost of the lookout station was defrayed by a pro rata tax of one-tenth of one cent per box on all oranges marketed by the San Antonio Fruit Exchange growers last winter.

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COVINA VALLEY HAS FINE ROADS.

MACADAMIZED BOULEVARDS IN CITRUS DISTRICTS TO FOOTHILLS,

COVINA, Aug. 1.—Much road im evement has been accomplished in the Covina Valley lately. Why this is so is not clear but the county and the Covina rancher have joined hands in this valley to make every roadway through the citrus district a macada-

through the citrus district a macadamized boulevard.

Cypress avenue for a distance of three miles has just been completed, together with a strip on Lark Ellen street which connects with the Covina-Puente boulevard, the latter being a seven-mile project completed over a year ago.

Citrus avenue, from the Foothill boulevard to the foothills on the south of Covina, has been completed this week, making a drive as straight as a gun-barrel from Asuss and Glendors, through Covina, to the newly-dors, through Covina, to the newly-

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dence as heretofore letters deposited after 5 p.m. would not leave the beach until 8 o'clock the next day. SOUTHERN CROP REPORTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

cal apples of the 1915 season have been shipped to Los Angeles by J. only one-tenth of one cent per box of There is every indication that the tonio Fruit Exchange built a lookout apple crop for this district, where

chardists, pears are recognized as one of the crops pre-eminently adapted to this locality and which in the fu-Brown's Flats. The water company to this locality and which in the future may rival apples in extent and profitableness.

If the growers would put up the TUCAIPA APPLE SHOW.

APRICOT PRICES

PEAR BLIGHT.

reased branches are cut off about two feet toward the trunk from the ap-narent end of the diseased nortion. In doing this the pruning shears or saw are disinfected with a solution of corrosive sublimate, so that the healthy portion of the tree may not become infected. An inspection falls to show any signs of blight on other deciduous trees.

BLACK SCALE.

a footing in the district for the first time. The scale is not bad yet but a well scattered over the district Orange experts say that the scale is California this year because of the cool weather, that it does not thrive well in real hot weather. It is believed that the fumigation

It is believed that the fumigation to be done in the district this fall will easily control the black scale here, since it does not have a good start. The Rediands Fumigation Company will probably have several crews in the field by the first of September. The directors of the company have been in conference with the horticultural commissioner to see what is to be done in the county in the way to ne in the county in the wa fumigation before putting crews the field. It is believed that most the groves of the district that ne



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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
OXNARD; Aug. 1.—Lima bean the Summer Champion variety, which is well adapted to Beaumont condibroker to corner the county's is well adapted to Beaumont conditions and is exclusively grown here. There is every indication that the present year will register a bumper tapple crop for this district, where the trees are so heavily laden that much thinning of the fruit has been necessary.

"Normal, or better," was the report of County Horticultural Commissioner Sharpe on all Beaumont orchard prospects, when he recently inspected the trees in this vicinity.

This season's initial shipment of pears from Beaumont was sent to Log Angeles by the Fruit Growers' Association. The fruit shipped was of the Fame variety, and in quality

factory. The season's run is esti-mated at about 100 days, during which the entire factory will run day and night.

TUCAIPA APPLE SHOW.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCAIPA, Aug. 1.—The committee in charge of the Yucaipa Apple Show has selected Thursday. Friday and Saturday, November 4, 5 and 6, as the dates for the big show. It is felt that the apples will be fully matured by that time. The committee in charge of entries has reported a great interest in the show and it is probable that all the districts of Southern California will be represented. It is certain that there are more apples in this valley than had been expected and the same is true of the Oakglen district.

George S. Wheeler, once a ball player, who has an apple orchard here, has been placed in charge of the work of organizing a ball team and getting the grounds in shape. Plans are to have a ball game each day of the show. Flow. Cook is in

VENTURA. Aug. 1.—Apricots in this county are looking up in price and purchases are being made at a little better than 6 cents per pound, which will net the grower a pretty good profit. It is stated that options have been taken on certain lots for as high as 7 cents. The tendency of the market is upward.

When the drying was about half completed there was no demand whatever, which made the growers feel blue over the outlook, as in the past few years the demand for core has been a brisk one from end to end of the season and a good price has prevailed. Since the demand began the past week growers are feeling that the fruit will see at the season and the season and the season the coast week growers are feeling that

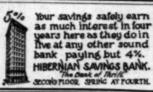
and better.

The crop this season is all dried and amounts to about 2000 tons, a little less than that of last year. The fruit, however, is of excellent quality and growers were anticipating, because of the shorter crop and better fruit a better price than last season.

PEAR BLIGHT

RRYN MAWR. Aug. 1.—
Nickerson, the horticultural spector for this section of the centar spector for this section of the centar suffering from the "pear bilithis year. The acresse planted pears is not as large as that in of deciduous fruits but great dam will be done unless the blight is croiled at once. The blight has been decided to spread rapidly, the branch the tree affected die quickly. The warning of the inspector resulted in the growers taking at once to ston the blight. The cased branches are cut off about the foot of the tree decided the second the state of the second the second contains the

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MARICOPA, Aug. 1.—Af 00 acres of a contract housend acres of the Cuy irin land, C. S. Green has

the Cuyama Valley this see ver since having season visalia have collect to ripen as rapidly as was anticipated, the Visalia sugar factory has closed down until deliveries start from the Bliss ranch, near here. Alapush beets, the first cut, have all been run.

Beet production in the Visalia district has preven much heavier than anticipated and it is now announced that the sugar mills of the San Joan and around San Dimas are in the sugar mills of the San Joan and around San Dimas are in the sugar mills of the San Joan and around San Dimas are in the sugar when after the big rain previous winter it came up or a very high grade.

To date the appoduction at the plant has reached 12,000 sacks, the sugar being pronounced by experts to be of a very high grade.

PACKERS ORGANIZE.

the grove owner.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE. Aug. 1.—Tulare peach
growers have dempleted the organization of a packing association which is
later to be difficulted with the California Growers taxociation, in which the canners of Kingsburg, Woodlake and Orosi are already members.

Arrangements have been made to start the psick of peaches for the present season. Wednesday. Vernon of being shipped to Germany's Campbell, the manager of the asso-

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SUMMARY. THE SKY. Clear, Wind at 5 p.m., mothwest; velocity, nine miles. Thermster, highest, 80 deg.; lowest, 62 f. Forecast: Fair. For complete mather reports see last page, Part L.

THE CITY. Arrangements were com-sted for the visit here tomorrow of makers of the House of Representa-tes Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

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